

BIG DRILL DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Cadets on Mettle for Contest This Afternoon.

PENNANT AND GOLD MEDAL

Two Hundred Youngsters in Brilliant Uniform to Go Through Tactics and Marches Before Vast Throngs of Admiring People.

Two hundred young Washingtonians, the members of the First Battalion of the High School Cadet Corps, will face a stout proposition this afternoon when they march upon the field of the American League Baseball Park at 4 o'clock to enter the second day's maneuvers of the annual competitive drill for the Allison Naylor gold medal.

While the crowds yesterday were large and hundreds were turned away after fighting their way up to the park gate, it is expected that the throng this afternoon will far surpass anything that ever assembled to witness the annual drill. Members of both branches of Congress, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, diplomats, and many prominent citizens have been invited to witness the final maneuvers of the drill and the awarding of the silk pennant and gold medal. In all respects the assemblage will undoubtedly be a brilliant one.

To Face Tying Ordeal.

When the excellence of the drill which the four companies of the Second Battalion put up yesterday is considered, it is safe to say that the members of the four companies which will compete this afternoon will be obliged to face the most trying ordeal of their lives. The companies of the Central and Technical schools will then "face the music," and, incidentally, the most awful racket ever heard in the National Capital.

The seats on grandstands and bleachers alike have been over-issued to nearly double their capacity, and as the evening of today are by far the greatest of the entire drill, it is safe to say that very nearly every ticket will be used. At present all indications point to the fact that persons desiring seats or even standing room will have to start for the grounds shortly after noon.

Marine Band to Play.

The United States Marine Band will be present this afternoon and will head the procession as the entire regiment marches upon the field. At the conclusion of the maneuvers a brief dress parade will be held, in order to give the board of judges time to arrive at a decision as to the winning company.

Then will come the most exciting event of the day. An adjutant will receive orders to bring the captain of the winning company to the front, where he will receive the pennant and gold medal, the highest honors within the grasp of a high school boy. As the adjutant marches down the field toward the gap between the two battalions, the band will break loose. It is customary for the students to go fairly mad just at this time. The picture formed during the two or three minutes consumed by the adjutant while marching down to summon the winner is one of the greatest and most stirring ever witnessed in the Capital of the Nation.

The Critical Point.

When the dividing line between the battalions is reached there is invariably a moment of hesitancy, during which the assembled hosts become absolutely silent.

"Will the adjutant turn to the right or left?" This is the most momentous question which confronts the pupils of the public schools during the whole year's course. To turn to the right means defeat for Central and Tech and victory for either the Business, Eastern, or Western. To the left means victory and honor for the sons of Central or Tech. During that one moment of hesitancy in the march of the adjutant, the fate of the drill already won. In fact, they have been morally certain for several months of this fact. But the Business lads have a good deal to say on the subject and are equally certain that victory will be perched upon their banners.

Yesterday's Drill a Success.

In every respect the drill of the Second Battalion yesterday was a great success. Each of the companies put up an excellent drill, going through their maneuvers with unaccustomed snap and vigor. According to general opinion of the spectators the decision as to the best drilled company of yesterday rests between Companies F of the Eastern and G of the Business. The Easterners are "dead sure" that they have the drill already won. In fact, they have been morally certain for several months of this fact. But the Business lads have a good deal to say on the subject and are equally certain that victory will be perched upon their banners.

AN EXPENSIVE SNEEZE.

Druggist Dislocated His Shoulder While Doing It.

SHARON, Pa., June 11.—John Hamilton, a druggist, at New Castle, was seized with a violent spell of sneezing yesterday. He twisted himself in such a way that he dislocated his shoulder.

Elks Going to Salt Lake City.

The question of sending a delegation to the grand reunion of Elks at Salt Lake City, August 12, 13, and 14, is now being agitated in the local circles of the order. A party of over 100 members will go from Baltimore on a special train, and arrangements are being perfected whereby it will be joined in the trip by delegations from Washington, Camden, Towson, Frederick, Frostburg, and other places.

STREETS THAT ARE WITHOUT DESIGNATION

Thoroughfares Without Names Cause Some Confusion.

The District Commissioners recently received a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, of 1836 Cincinnati Street, calling attention to the confusion caused by the lack of any street designation of Cincinnati Street at its junction with the Columbia Road.

Capt. H. C. Newcomer, Acting Engineer Commissioner, has called the attention of his colleagues to the fact that several streets converge at the point where those named intersect, and he recommends that a street designation post be erected on the south side of Cincinnati Street at its eastern end just west of the alley.

MANY RECEIVE DEGREES FROM OLD PRINCETON

The Annual Commencement Exercises Held Today.

Honors for Prominent Men, Including President of Columbia University.

Mr. Kellogg the Valedictorian.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—The 155th annual commencement at Princeton was held today in Alexander Hall. The procession of faculty, trustees, alumni and graduating class formed in front of Nassau Hall at 10:30 o'clock and marched to Alexander Hall. Prof. Henry Dallas Thompson, acted as marshal in the absence of Prof. Libbey.

The commencement orations were then delivered, as follows:

Latin salutatory, Harry F. Stambaugh, of Harrisburg, Pa.

"The Enforcement of Law," Robert W. Anthony, of Watertown, N. Y.

"Scientific Training and Culture," Joseph Caser, of Salem, N. J.

"The Power of Culture," Russell T. Mount, of East Orange; "Garibaldi and Unification of Italy," Bond Houser, of Troy, Ohio.

Prizes and fellowships numbering over fifty were announced officially, and bachelors, masters, and doctor's degrees were conferred for work in the university. Honorary degrees were conferred upon several prominent men, among whom was Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

Edwin H. Kellogg, of Sewickley, Pa., was the last speaker, being the valedictorian, the most honor a graduating man can get from Princeton. Prof. Wilson and President Patton both made short speeches.

NEW PAVEMENT FOR ALLEY.

Improvement Recommended for Thoroughfare in the Northwest Section.

The Superintendent of Street Cleaning recently called the attention of the District Commissioners to the bad condition of the alley in the square bounded by Ninth, Tenth, N. and O. Streets. He recommended that the east alley running north and south and that part of the south alley running east and west, beginning at Ninth Street and ending at the east alley, be paved.

The Health Officer expressed the opinion that he could not properly certify that the suggested improvements are necessary to public health at the present time.

The Acting Engineer Commissioner has recommended that the paving of the alley be included in the next list of such work advertised for execution under the assessment system. It is explained that the existing pavement is of cobble and in bad condition and should be replaced by one of more modern type in the interest of public comfort and safety.

DISTRICT MEN IN OFFICE.

Explanation of the Case of the Register of Wills.

In discussing offices and officeholders in the District a few days ago, it was stated that the office of Register of Wills for many years has been filled by an outsider, and that the incumbent, Louis A. Dent, is not a District man. This statement does Mr. Dent an injustice, for he has been a resident of the District for the past thirty-five years, having come here when but four years of age.

Mr. Dent was born in Baltimore in 1863, but has never secured for himself the right of suffrage in Maryland, or any other State. Some years ago he was appointed to a position in the State Department from the District, and was twice appointed in the consular service from the District.

In this connection it may be stated that since 1885 the office of Register of Wills has been filled by District men. Mr. Dent's predecessors being J. N. McGill, L. P. Wright, and Dorsey Claggett.

NEW CHILEAN CABINET.

Biographies of the Members Sent to the State Department.

Norman Hutchinson, secretary of the United States legation at Santiago de Chile, today sent to the State Department a long mail communication enclosing portraits and biographies of the new Chilean cabinet. He says that the designation of the Tocornal cabinet was without political significance and was not elected by lack of support by a parliamentary majority, but because they felt that they were not personally popular.

"Florodora" Girl Dies.

DETROIT, Mich., June 11.—Marie Stevens, the "Florodora" girl who was taken to Emergency Hospital some weeks ago as a charity patient, seriously ill with consumption, was later discovered by her wealthy father in Chicago through the account in the newspapers, has died in spite of the best medical care and nursing that her father could provide for her.

ARRANGING WORK FOR HEATED DAYS

Charity Managers Consider Plans for Summer Term.

WHAT WAS DONE IN MAY

An Invitation From the Mayor and Business Men of Portland—Applications for Assistance During May. Investigations Made by Agents.

The board of managers of the Associated Charities met yesterday afternoon in the central office, 811 G Street northwest.

There were present Prof. Bernard T. Jenney, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Babson, Miss Lucy M. Solger, Col. Archibald Hopkins, Mr. Frederick L. Moore, Mr. J. R. T. Tupper, Mr. George S. Wilson, Mr. T. S. Smith, and Mr. Charles F. Weller, secretary.

In addition to the regular business of the month there was a consideration of plans for summer outings. Mr. Charles F. Nesbit, John B. Slemmon, Jr., Carl B. Keferstein, and Albert G. Wymer were present to ask the advice of the board concerning new plans for fresh air work during the summer. After considerable discussion, in which the need for summer outings was emphasized, the board decided that it could not take up any extensive work upon this line at present.

An invitation was received from the mayor and special committee of business men in Portland, Me., asking that the general secretary be allowed to deliver one or more stereoscopic lectures in Portland for the assistance of the work there. It was voted that the secretary be allowed time for this trip in connection with the three days allowed him in New York city, in which to take charge of the summer school of philanthropy.

As a review of the past month's work the attached report was presented: "To the Chairman and Board of Managers of the Associated Charities: 'The total number of applications of all kinds made to the society during the month of May was 435, as compared with 54 in the previous month and 448 in the corresponding month last year. In these 435 applications are represented 208 separate families, 141 being white and 67 colored. Of this number 120 were reported as new cases, all the others having been known to the society heretofore. One hundred and thirty-three investigations were made by the agents. Six persons reported were found to have given false addresses. Twelve investigations were made at the request of societies in other cities.'

"Relief was procured for a total number of 174 families, as follows: From churches, for 5; from private relief societies, for 15; from private individuals, for 28; from Citizens' Relief Association, for 115.

"Fifteen persons applied for work only, and employment was found for one person permanently, and for fourteen persons temporarily. Three persons were placed in institutions, two permanently and one temporarily.

"One hundred and thirty letters were received by the agents making requests for investigations, asking information concerning poor families, etc., and 182 written reports concerning poor families were sent out.

"The agents during the month, in the work of investigation, collecting savings, asking information concerning poor families, etc., made a total number of 1,495 visits. The total amount deposited in the savings fund during the month is \$254.30, as compared with \$141 the previous month, and with \$173.65 in the corresponding month last year.

"The number of investigations made for the free dispensaries during the month is as follows:

"For the Central Dispensary, 76; certificates granted, 54; certificates refused, 9; false addresses given, 11.

"For the Eastern Dispensary, 40; certificates granted, 29; certificates refused, 1.

"For the Woman's Clinic, 11; certificates granted, 11; certificates refused, 0; false addresses, 1.

"Eye, ear, and throat hospital, 2; certificates granted, 1; certificates refused, 1.

"Georgetown Dispensary, 4; certificates granted, 4.

"Respectfully submitted, 'CHARLES F. WELLER, 'General Secretary.'

SUGGESTS SCHLEY AVENUE.

Baltimore's Mayor in Favor of Changing Name of a Street.

There is a movement on foot in Baltimore to change the name of Post-office Avenue to some more appropriate appellation. When the thoroughfare received its name there was some reason for it, because it led directly from Baltimore Street to the postoffice, which was then in the old custom house building. Now there is no connection between the street and the postoffice.

"I think the name should be changed," said Mayor Hayes yesterday, "since the street has nothing to do with the postoffice. We might call it Schley Avenue."

BARRED FROM THE MAILS.

Fraud Orders Issued Against the Tontine Mercantile Company.

The Postmaster General today issued fraud orders against the Preferred Tontine Mercantile Company, its officers and agents, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., San Francisco, Topeka, Kan., St. Joseph, Detroit, Little Rock, St. Louis, Chicago and Victoria, B. C.

In order to make the Victoria order effective, every postmaster in the United States was especially notified of the issuance of the fraud orders, Victoria being in a foreign country.

Blocking Street Illegally.

Capt. H. C. Newcomer, the acting Engineer Commissioner, has recommended to the Commissioners that Messrs. Libbey & Miller be informed that they are at present making an unauthorized use of the public space for the storage of lumber at New York Avenue and Sixth Street, and that they will be required to discontinue such use unless they secure, prior to January 1 next, the written consent of all owners of property fronting on either street or avenue within 200 feet of their lumber yard.

SAYS HER HUSBAND DID NOT ATTACK HER

The Charges Against Policeman Beans Thrown Out of Court.

The case of Policeman Noble A. Beans, who was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with assaulting his wife, Florence, was thrown out of court today.

When the arrest was made at Beans' home, 211 Fourth Street southeast, it was explained that Mrs. Beans had requested the action. Mrs. Beans denied this alleged statement to Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph Given this morning. She also denied that her husband had assaulted her.

MISS SIGSBEE WEDS MR. SMALL TONIGHT

Ceremony at Church of the New Jerusalem.

Bride a Beautiful Girl, and Will Wear Gown of White Silk Mull, Richly Embroidered.

Miss Ethel Sigbee, third daughter of Capt. Charles Dwight Sigbee, United States Navy, the well-known former commander of the historic Maine, will be married this evening to Robert T. Small, son of Samuel White Small, associate editor of the "Atlanta Constitution," and himself connected with the staff of the "Evening Star," of this city.

The ceremony will take place at the Church of the New Jerusalem, on Sixteenth Street northwest, and will be performed by Rev. Frank Sewell, D. D., the pastor. The bride will be attended by Miss Julia Wood as maid of honor; Miss Myra Davis and Agnes McChesney, as attendants, and her little niece, Anna Louise Kittell, will serve as flower maid. Mr. Samuel White Small, Jr., brother of the groom, will be best man, and Messrs. Eugene B. Wilkins, Allen D. Albert, Jr., G. A. Lynn, Jr., of this city, and Almond McK. Griggs, of Norfolk, Va., will be ushers.

Miss Sigbee's gown is of white silk mull, and was embroidered in Constantinople. She is considered a very handsome girl, is musical and literary, and popular in the social set of the Capital. The wedding gifts have been numerous and beautiful. The couple will make their home in Washington.

SCHAFER DID NOT COMMIT LARCENY

Case Against a Man Charged With Theft Is Not-Pressed.

The case against John Schaffer, charged with the larceny of \$104 from Philip Carr, of 817 Florida Avenue northwest, was not-pressed today. Investigation is said to have shown that the young man was innocent.

SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE.

John C. McKillen Charged With Infidelity by His Wife.

Mrs. Hattie V. McKillen today filed suit for divorce against John C. McKillen on the ground of infidelity. Mrs. McKillen states that she was married at Adrian, Mich., on January 24, 1900, and soon afterward came to this city to reside.

Attorney Edward G. Niles is named as counsel for the petitioner.

KISSING CASE COMPROMISED

Miss Miller and Her Employer Withdraw Their Charges.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The charge of assault growing out of an alleged kissing, made against Louis E. Atkinson, president of the Pittsburg and Philadelphia Oil Refining Company, of Camden, by Miss Anna Miller, Atkinson's former typewriter, is announced as having been withdrawn. A similar announcement was made in connection with Atkinson's counter-charge of perjury against Miss Miller. It is declared that there was no kissing in the make-up.

WHY DON'T THEY GO?

A Way to Push Off the "Hang On's."

Perhaps some day you will wake up to the fact that coffee is quickly and surely doing the business for you. You wonder why the symptoms of disease which grow more and more pronounced do not disappear, but hang on in spite of all the medicines you can take.

Fixed organic disease may result if you keep up your present course, and yet it is an easy thing to give up coffee and get well. Have your cook make Postum Food C-free strictly according to directions, and that is easy. Use enough of it and boil long enough to bring out the taste, then you will find that the famous food drink will satisfy your coffee taste and the old troubles gradually disappear.

There are hundreds of thousands of cases in America that prove the truth of this statement. A gentleman from Columbus, Ga., says: "My wife had been an invalid for some time and did not seem to yield to any sort of medicines. She could not eat anything without distress, and naturally was finally run down in every way. 'Finally we concluded that perhaps it was the coffee that hurt her, so she quit it and went on to Postum, also began using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food. She immediately began to improve and kept getting on with her health, now she can eat heartily of anything she wants, vegetables and anything else, without hurting her. She has gained nearly thirty pounds since she made the change."

"I saw such an improvement in her health that I decided to quit coffee myself and you would be surprised to see the change. I have gained in flesh about 25 pounds, and have entirely lost the old, dull headaches that I used to have so much."

"Our two children are very fond of Postum. You can use my name if you like." T. M. Coggins, 1220 Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

UNDERTAKERS.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL meeting of Carpenters' Assembly, L. A. 1748, Thursday night at 600 C St. n. w. Business of importance. J. T. BARKIN, Business Agent.

TRAVELS 1,000 MILES TO DIE IN NATIVE CITY

Journey of J. W. Patterson, a Helpless Cripple.

NO HOPE OF HIS RECOVERY

Was a Well-Known Newspaper Man and Taught Richard Harding Davis His First Lessons in the Business. Knew Many Distinguished Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11.—James W. Patterson, a newspaper correspondent, who has traveled from one end of the country to the other, and who has had more thrilling adventures to the square inch than any of his peers in the journalistic profession, has come back to his native city to die.

Broken in body, but defiant in spirit, he made the journey of nearly 1,000 miles from Chicago, a helpless cripple, a few days ago, and is now a patient at the University Hospital, where, with his spine fractured in two places, the doctors have given up all hope of his recovery.

Patterson is the man who, as a reporter twenty years ago, taught Richard Harding Davis his first lessons in the newspaper business. Davis was then a beginner on "The Press" and Patterson, with the care of a mother, led him over the rough places and inculcated those ideas which developed the author of today. The friendship that then sprung up between the two never died out, and hence it was when Patterson, several months ago, met with an accident in Chicago, where he was then working on a newspaper, his old-time friend dropped all other work and hastened to his bedside.

Broke His Back.

It was then the author of "The Soldier of Fortune" found his one-time preceptor a hopeless cripple. Patterson, while climbing a narrow stairway in the slums of Chicago, and bent on securing news, toppled in the darkness and fell through a trap breaking his back. Davis did all he could in the way of medical assistance, money and financial aid, and for a time it was thought Patterson's life would be spared, albeit he would be forever a paralytic.

Several weeks ago his malady grew worse and the physicians at St. Luke's Hospital, in Chicago, sent for his family, with the announcement that the newspaper man had but a few days longer to live. A brother, Frank W. Patterson, reached the cot side a week ago, and then to the amazement of the doctors and nurses the dying man determined that he would spend his last hours in his native city.

Back Home to Die.

"If I cannot live," said Patterson, "I want to die in my native city—Philadelphia. That's final, so get me ready."

Entreaties of nurses, argument by physicians and brother newspapermen were in vain. The result was that under his own directions a swinging cot was made ready, a heating cotton couch was contrived, and the broken body conveyed the very next day to the train which was to bear him to this city. In all five changes were made and each time the cot was carried from car to car, but the prostrate man never whimpered. Twice it was thought he was dead.

It was 6 o'clock on Friday night when the cot reached the University Hospital. There the doctors declared his wonderful nerve and his determination to live at least until he reached his native city kept him from death on the journey.

"The trip," declared one doctor, "was enough to kill any man of less nerve in the same condition."

Patterson in his time was on speaking terms with many of the leading men of the country. Lawyers and politicians, leaders in statecraft and lights of the stage were numbered among his friends. He was ever the bon vivant among his fellows, the prince of entertainers, and never at a loss for a story. Among other faculties, he was a masterly mimic, and not a few of his achievements were a successful tour one season as understudy for John Kernell, the Irish comedian.

KANSAS FARMERS BUILDING ELEVATORS

Intend to Hold Their Grain Indefinitely and Do Away With the Middleman.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.—The farmers in the Kansas wheat belt declare they will eliminate the middleman, as far as the sale of their grain is concerned. Throughout the State co-operative companies are forming and grain elevators and warehouses are being erected.

The farmers intend to hold their wheat indefinitely, and as they say, not permit the middleman of Wall Street to fix the price of their products.

DIED.

KELHER.—After a long illness, at his late residence, 1530 New Jersey Avenue, THOMAS KELHER, beloved husband of Mary Kelher, nee Shugart.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ml
CARUSO.—On Tuesday, June 10, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., RONALDO, beloved son of Ignazio and Domenica Caruso, aged twenty-two years. Funeral from his late residence, 710 Twelfth Street northwest, on Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. ml

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A WEARY HALF YEAR FOR VAGRANT KIRBY

He Kept Constantly Drunk and Was Likewise Belligerent.

Harry Kirby was today sent to the workhouse to serve six months in default of a fine of \$40 imposed by Judge Scott, on a charge of vagrancy.

Kirby is about thirty years of age. It was said that he had been drunk almost incessantly since Decoration Day, and that he has on several occasions declared his intention to make trouble in his mother's boardinghouse on E Street.

It was alleged that he was so belligerent last evening that his mother had to have him arrested. Kirby admitted to Judge Scott that he was crazy when drunk.

OOM PAUL KRUGER WILL WRITE A BOOK

He Has Promised to Relate His Reminiscences.

THE HAGUE, June 11.—Former Transvaal President Paul Kruger has not yet decided on his plans for the future. He is at present simply relying on the wishes of his family.

The greatest trouble of the former President is caused by the importunities of American agents, who wish to secure reminiscences or interviews. Kruger has promised to write a book.

Kaiser's Anti-Polish Speech Attacked. Herr Klotz, in the Reichsrath, Stirs Up a Scene by His Address.

VIENNA, June 11.—In the Reichsrath yesterday Herr Klotz, a Czech radical, violently attacked the German emperor in connection with his anti-Polish speech at Marienburg.

The president called Herr Klotz to order for speaking of the Kaiser's "impudence," whereupon the other radical members caused an uproar by shouting and insulting the Kaiser.

TO CLEAR CANTON RIVER.

China Promises Great Britain to Remove Artificial Obstructions.

LONDON, June 11.—It is officially announced that a clause has been inserted in the British treaty with China, by the terms of which China undertakes to remove in the next two years the artificial obstructions to the navigation of the Canton River.

WILL OF E. W. ROBINSON FILED.

A certified copy of the will of Edward W. Robinson, of Baltimore, was placed on file today in the office of the Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. The document is dated June 28, 1893.

GOLDENBERG'S SEVENTH AND K STREETS.

Thursday Bargain Sale.

Such values as we offer every Thursday are not the result of accident. Our entire buying corps are constantly on the lookout for out-of-the-ordinary values—and by dint of hard work and much effort they succeed in making each week a worthy successor of its predecessor.